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In the pattern of Canada's future the key piece is *you!*

In this fortunate country of ours we have all the materials needed to build a prosperous future—the power and the wealth, the abundant resources of mine and forest, of field and fishery. But in one resource we face a serious and growing shortage—in capable leaders, in men and women with the necessary skills and adequate training to share in the responsibilities and rewards of a rapidly growing nation.

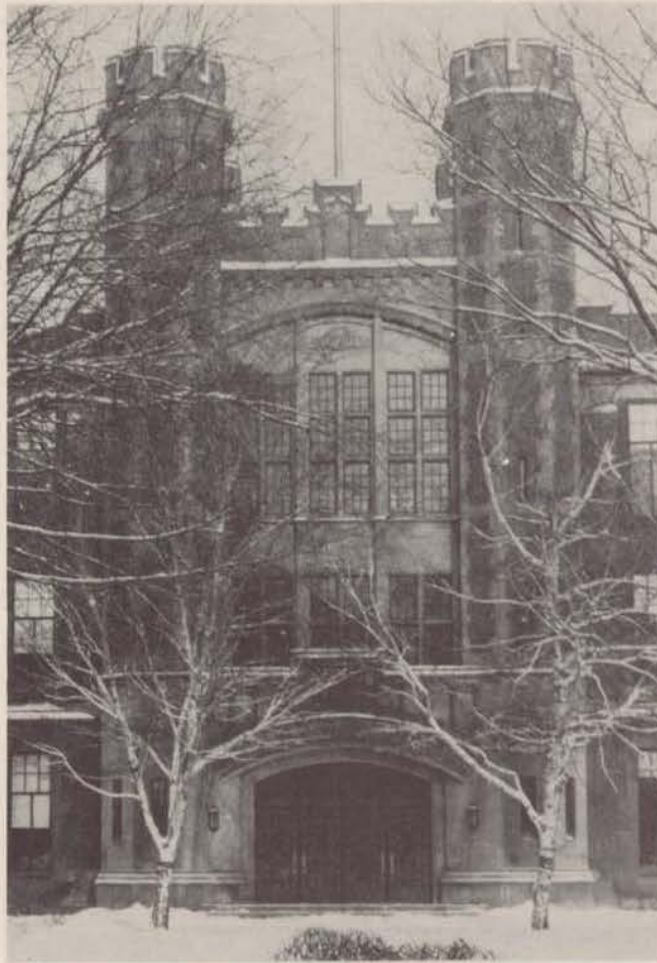
If you plan to grow with Canada, now is the time to take full advantage of the educational opportunities your country provides . . . so that you will be prepared to help meet the exciting, exacting demands of a nation marching forward to new greatness.

In the pattern of Canada's future,
the key piece is *you!*



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The Towers

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EDITORIAL

In just a few weeks the 1956 graduating class will bid farewell to its alma mater. Friendly faces of school chums, long-awaited assemblies, football, hockey and basketball games will be part of the past. It is to these students that we dedicate the 1956 edition of "THE TOWERS" as a lasting memento of their treasured school days.

The current graduating class will embark into a world of uncertainty, a time which to mankind has never looked darker. At any moment the world may be engaged in a titanic conflict that would surely spell catastrophe for mankind. The graduating student around the globe will be compelled to render important decisions in this confused world if it is to be made a better place in which to live. Always remember the first few lines of our school song: "Proudly now we take our stand, for the school we love, To uphold her honoured name, we will ever strive".

As editor of "THE TOWERS" I would like to thank Mr. L. A. Cook, year book director, and Mr. S. Levine and Miss E. McKay, advertising directors, for the ever-willing assistance they have always given to me. My thanks, also, to all the students whose activities helped to provide interesting copy for "THE TOWERS". May I urge the entire student body to patronize the many friends and business establishments in Windsor and district who have helped to make the year book a financial success.

BEN COOPER,
Editor



EILEEN STASIK
Grads



BEVERLEY LABRECQUE
Girls' Sports Ed.



ROSE MARIE GAUTHIER
Grads



GLORIA DUROCHER
Grads



ROMA BATTAGELLO
Grads



JUNE BRADT
Grads



BARBARA COLLIS
Grads



ANN BALYO
Grads



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Absent from photo: Norman LaRose.



When you finish school...

There's an exciting new world awaiting you at your telephone company—a business world of service to your own community.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

In this, my first message as principal of the W. D. Lowe Vocational School, I should like to express my sincere thanks to the staff and student body for their co-operation and their valuable assistance. This teamwork will enable us to maintain the high standard of scholarship, the fine achievements and traditions for which this school is known.

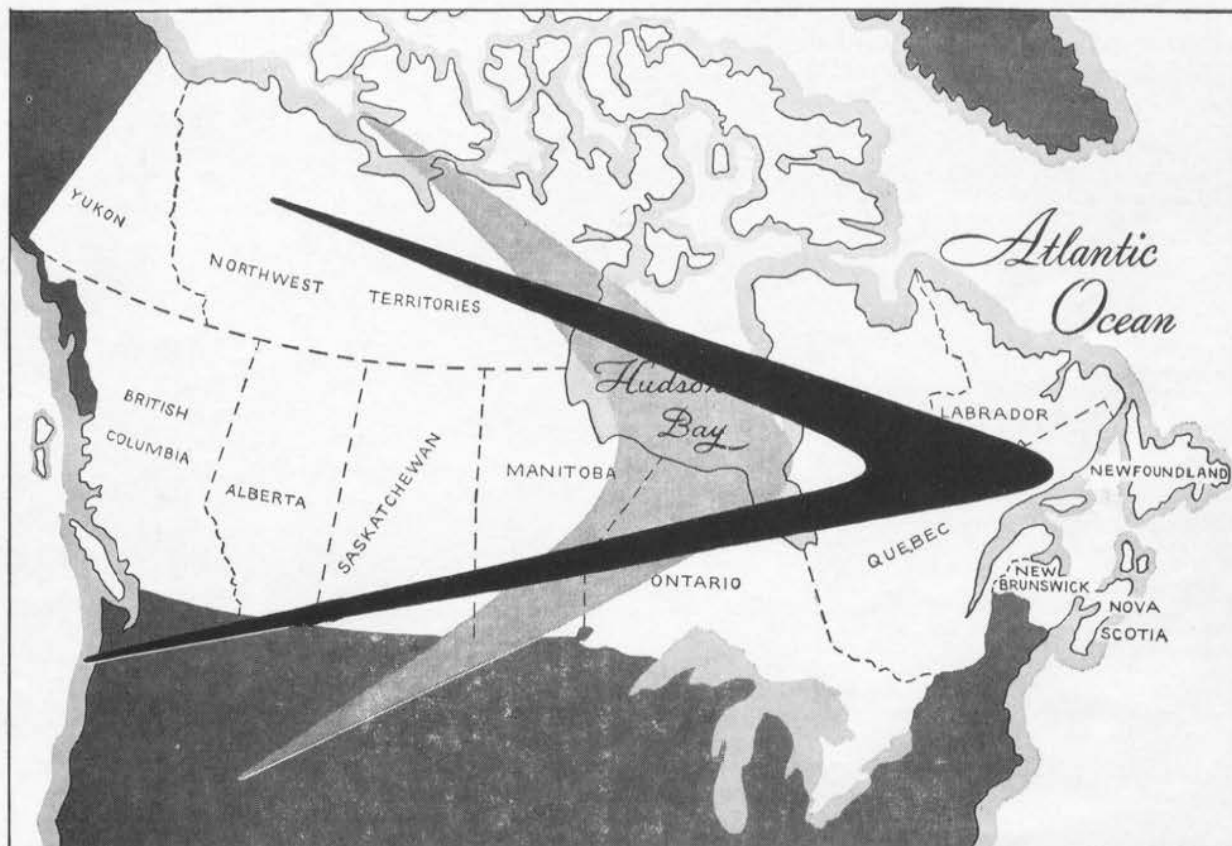
We are indebted to the Board of Education and its officials for the repairs to the exterior of our building and for our new lighting system. The latter should do much to insure for us a bright future. Plans are in the blue-print stage for extensive renovation to the foundry and provision for a new electronic laboratory.

To the graduates of 1956, I should like to say that you are graduating at the most exciting and challenging period in history. The world is just entering the age of automation—an age which scientists have predicted will affect the daily lives of each of us to a greater extent than the industrial revolution affected the lives of people in its day. Already banks and department stores are using closed circuit TV for security measures, and railroads are using it to schedule trains in and out of switch yards. This summer, we who live in Windsor will be able to dial direct to 1,000,000 persons in Michigan. Canada urgently needs young men and women who are willing to work and study, so that they may become the trained engineers, research scientists, and skilled technicians which will be needed to maintain this equipment. We are confident that many of you will accept the challenge and continue your studies at college, and be prepared to play an important role in Canada's future progress.

G. F. DEAN.

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You're just in time—big things are happening in this fine land of ours!

All across Canada, a dynamic new kind of progress and growth has taken form in the last decade. Commerce. Industry. Agriculture. They're bursting with new vitality—and still gaining momentum.

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fresh, go-ahead spirit the Forward Look. It takes the form of new plants and new techniques for doing things better. And it finds dramatic expression in the sleek new styling of our cars.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

"We look upon the shortage of thoroughly trained personnel as one of the most serious obstacles in the path of Canada's progress.

The lack of people with special knowledge and special skills in a wide variety of fields will become more pronounced as our country develops over the next few years. There is an urgent need, we think, for constructive action on a national scale to increase the output of our schools and specialized training institutes." These are the words of one of Canada's outstanding industrialists in a recent speech to the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects.

In this connection it can be truly said of our graduates who are about to enter the world of industry, "Never have so few been sought by so many". Opportunities are waiting at every turn in this young country with its potentialities of becoming a great nation.

Graduates, you go forth with our best wishes to join an illustrious alumni of this school, equipped to take your place in the world of tomorrow.

MR. MONTROSE

A MESSAGE FROM THE COMMERCIAL DIRECTOR

Although The Towers contains matter of interest to the whole student body, it has particular significance for the graduating classes, who, quite fittingly, have been made the most prominent feature of the book. It is to them especially, therefore, that this message is directed.

As you, the graduates step out into the world of work, something should become apparent which up to this time you may not have recognized. This is the fact that the various subjects you have taken comprise a "package" which we may call "a high school education." The contents of this package have been selected and designed by the administrators of education in your province and your school and is the result of many years of experience and the combined wisdom of many people.

Very likely there have been times when you have wondered what value some particular subject has for you. It is difficult for the teenager to grasp the fact that it is a part of the package which would not be complete if some of its component parts were missing. It is only in later life that we realize the value of scholarship, and I have no doubt that you will soon appreciate your high school education and feel the urge to continue it on a higher level and broaden your field of knowledge.

To the undergraduates I would say: Consider each of your subjects important; master them all; have faith in those who have gone this way before you and have designed the pattern of your education, and some day you too, will find that your faith has been vindicated and your efforts rewarded.

W. H. JENNINGS



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GRADUATION HI-LIGHTS

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Auditorium during graduation ceremonies



Peter Varga receives his diploma from Mr. Dean, former Commercial Dept. Director.



Jean Wegrzyn receives her diploma from Miss J. Beasley, Home Economics Department.



Assembling before entering auditorium for graduation ceremonies.



Brains and beauty.



Matt Klepacki, Vocational United President, receives his diploma from Mr. Montrose, Technical Dept. Director.

VALEDICTORY

By JEAN SPENCER



They say there are people who always like to have the last word. I cannot see why they should, for to me it is the hardest of all words to say. For that word must be for many, if not all of us, "goodbye".

So far, we of this year's graduating class have come together hand in hand, along the pathway of life, sharing our good fortunes and our misfortunes, looking forward to this time as a glad one, not fully realizing that it was going to mean a time of parting. Now we are forced to remember this feature, and it makes us sad. But I am not going to linger over parting words.

Instead I wish to press the fact that we, who stand tonight in the doorway between a happy past and an unknown future, have not reached the end, but the commencement of our lives. Without this our lives would be incomplete. We can continue in the work of improvement, or we can fold our hands and in a few years lose all we have won tonight. The diplomas we received will always be evidence of our achievements, but the question I would put to each is, "Shall we utilize these honours?" Shall we put into actual practice the lessons we have learned, or shall we drift away and lose the real advantages of the education we have had bestowed upon us. Thousands before us have been just as talented, just as enthusiastic, and just as worthy of honour and success as we. None of us should think for a moment that the light of intelligence is stronger in our being than in others. No doubt our knowledge is of varying degree, just as our teachers in one direction may be stronger than in another, but on the whole, if we can only average with the classes that have gone before us we should feel proud and satisfied. None of us may ever prove himself to be a Madam Curie or Albert Einstein, but we can be men and women true to an honest purpose in life and win for ourselves a place in business and society that will be a source of pride to our parents, our teachers, and our classmates.

Because this may be our final meeting together, it might be well to look over the road we have travelled and draw from that experience some conclusions as to what the future holds for us.

When we first entered this school four years ago, this evening was but a date in the dim, distant future. Graduation was a long way off; right at hand were new friends, new surroundings, and new and rather awe-inspiring studies.

Then our future was uncertain, our curriculum a difficult one and there lay before us four years of intense study and concentrated effort.

However, we have survived the ordeal with all its trials, and tonight we look back over four happy years.

Our experiences have been varied. Undoubtedly we are now better equipped to follow our respective chosen

callings. These four years have been great stepping-stones in our lives; their influence will affect us forever.

All of this naturally turns our thoughts to those who have played such an important part in our individual successes.

I refer, of course, to our teachers who have had a deep personal interest in our education and well being. What a task they must have had! What patience, tolerance and perseverance they have exemplified. They have done their utmost to prepare us for our adventures into the future. We trust that the years to come may demonstrate to your satisfaction as well as our own that you were really successful in turning us out men and women.

How much it has meant to most of us, confused and bewildered as we have been at times, to know that in the members of our teaching staff, we would always find interested listeners and wise counsellors. They may never realize their full and beneficial influence, we shall never forget their kindly and thoughtful advice.

The time has come for us to say good-bye to this institution that we have all learned to respect and love. We are just ready to reach for that goal toward which we have been striving so earnestly. Tonight we leave as graduates of W. D. Lowe Vocational School. I wonder if we fully realize the responsibility that is ours. Our School has established for itself an enviable reputation and ours is the responsibility to maintain that high standard.

Each of us will now commence his chosen task in life. Each will begin a journey that must be taken alone. Each will encounter problems that must be solved individually. Whatever difficulties may be ahead, whatever tasks may confront us, the knowledge, courage, and skill which have become ours in these past four years will stand us in good stead.

We leave tonight, but our places will shortly be filled by others, just as eager, just as anxious, just as determined to succeed. It is our sincere wish that all the delightful and valuable experiences which have been ours, will, in due course be theirs.

When their turn comes may they be as sorry to leave as we are this evening.

It is our hope that at some time in the not too distant future we may enjoy the privilege of meeting again amid the old familiar scenes. As the years go by, time may weaken our memories of each others, names may be forgotten and distance separate us from one another. Neither time nor distance, however, will dim our fond memories of a faculty whose inspiration we shall never forget, nor of an alma mater toward which our loyalty will never waver.





GRADS of '56

FRED TIMOSHENKO



—C12A GRADUATING CLASS—

NAME
JEANETTE CORNUT

SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Writing Poetry

FAVOURITE SAYING
One of these days I'm going to write a book

PET PEEVE
Reading correspondence letters for G. H.

1966
Still arguing with B. A. and writing the best selling novel of the year
1967 Cadillac convertible

HELEN FRIMER

Assumption

Did anyone phone last night? Old cars

Old cars

LORRAINE GILLIS

Racing madly for a booth at the restaurant

Don't tell me

Being told

ROSALIE GRAVELLE

Talking to Don by the drinking fountain

Let's go get a drink of water

The unknown girls in the lunchroom

I'm not telling

SHIRLEY HOLISEK

Spanish, attending school games

I don't understand it

Trying to understand it

Assistant truck washer at the Bell Telephone Co.
Raising little misunderstandings



NAME
ROSE MAJSK
BEVERLY MASINO

SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Walking home with J. T.
Dating with L. N.

FAVOURITE SAYING
I was not staring at him
Hey girls, I'm getting my hair cut
Shut up, Brkovich

PET PEEVE
Short men
Boys who pull my pony tail

1966
In command of — 9 sons
Mrs. X and raising little xxx

ELAINE MERESHKA

Dancing with J. C.

Shut up, Brkovich

Conceited boys

VERA MIHALICH
JEAN MUCHESNA

Watching the clock in J.P.'s
Volleyball, dancing

I don't know
Let me clue yuh

Answering literature questions
Dull parties

Secretary to the president of Chrysler's
Still talking with "?"
None O' yer business, buddy



NAME
MARY MUZZIN
ELAINE OLIVER
DONNA POISSON
PHYLLIS RICKEARD
EILEEN STASIK

SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Talking to R.M. on the phone
Hockey games
Talking
That's a secret?
Class representative, skating

FAVOURITE SAYING
What do you want?
"You know"
Leave me alone
"Donna, guess what????"
We should get the afternoon off

PET PEEVE
Boys of C12A
I'll never tell
Knuckle cracking
Doug: "Too-oo bad!"
Afternoon classes

1966
Raising 8-footers
Draw your own conclusions
Raising the boss's kids
I'll never tell
Doing what comes naturally



NAME
MARIE TOFFLEMIRE
JEANETTE TURSKI

ADELE VARGA

GEORGE BELANGER
ROSS BROWN



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Library, volleyball, precision
squad
Walking home with R. M.

Talking on the phone to—?
Asking questions
Staying in Room 207 after 3
Bernie



FAVOURITE SAYING
Pawd'n

Guess who phoned last night?

Oh, you dirty bird!

What did you say, J.P.?
Want to get married?



PET PEEVE
When the squad gets out of
step
Brush cuts

The dirty bird

My Sister Eileen
Guys that have gone around
with Bernie



1966?
Raising little "cadets"

Taking dictation from
Rory Calhoun
Still talking and asking
questions
Use your imagination
A brunette and 10 kids



NAME
EARL CANTIN

PATRICK COFFEY
BEN COOPER



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Social Committee and Special
Sessions with J. P.

Girls
Lowe Hi-Lites Editor, Towers
Editor and Business Manager,
High School Notes, Bad-
minton, House League
Flower boy for Seary's
Hockey, Baseball



FAVOURITE SAYING
Hi Auntie and That's not the
right answer
Let's go up to my house
Any day Neil, any day

Punch out
Hey "Stosch"



PET PEEVE
Classes in J. P.'s room

Alcoholics party poopers
Neil McKnight

Cowboy pictures
Selling books for "Doc."



1966?
Married with six kids

Father of the year
Sports editor of the Windsor
Daily Star



NAME
GEORGE HALLET

ROBERT HANES
GARY HATTON

DAVID HEBERT

MELVYN JUBENVILLE



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Music

Hockey, Swimming
Singing and trying to make
some team
Basketball

Listening to music (popular
songs)



FAVOURITE SAYING
"Hey, Moose"

How do you do, the Re?
I wonder who's got their
homework done
How about that

No homework to-night



PET PEEVE
Buying hats

Television and work
Argueing with J. P.

Waiting for busses when
it's raining
Doing homework for
Henry Golab



1966?
Singing on the Ed Sullivan
Show
Pushing up Daisy's
Singing on Soupy Sales' Show

Bookee

Big time operator for
Henry Golab



NAME
JAMES LAUGHTON
DANNY MARTIN
GORDON MacKENZIE

JOHN MERO

HENRY GOLAB



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Bookie at Yellow Cab
Skipping Detentions
Hockey

Secretary to Mr. Adsett

Baseball, Basketball, Volley-
ball, Badminton



FAVOURITE SAYING
Wow! Dig this eh
What do you say, Dago

Let's go home
Got your bookkeeping done?

What more homework



PET PEEVE
Blondes or Redheads
Wine and Women

The Vesais
Television and homework

Printing programs for
Ben Cooper



1966?
A blonde and 12 kids and \$
Working on the "Chain
Gang" in Siberia
Manager of Loblaw's
Pencil-sharpener in
Chrysler's Office
To run a sport shop on
Ottawa Street

— C12B GRADUATING CLASS —



NAME
MIKE SEMANCIK

ROBERT TRUDELL
CHRISTINE ADAMUS
BARBARA ARQUETTE
MARGARET BALGA



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Basketball, Baseball, Volleyball, Softball
Basketball
Sleeping in JP's room
Looking for her shoes
Carhop? at Pillette Dock



FAVOURITE SAYING
Don't be ridiculous
Did we have any homework
I don't know it either!!!
Who's got my shoe?
Guess what happened



PET PEEVE
Homework
Uninterested girls
Periods 1 — 9
Dictionaries
Running



1966?
An educated bum
Bud Lynch's replacement
Certified accountant
Still looking
Making more "Jello"



NAME
BARBARA BARROW
JOYCE BELL
BEVERLY DONNELLY
HELEN DRAZIC
DOREEN EIKRE



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Girls' Choir
Watching the boats go by!!!
Riding in a '55 Dodge
Running around
A guy by the name of Bob



FAVOURITE SAYING
Ohhh! Beverly
Hurry up She--la!
It's worse than that
Who? Me???
For Pete's sake



PET PEEVE
Buses and foreign cars
Space takers at Heppenstalls
People who don't chew gum
Speeding down Ouellette Ave.
Mathematics



1966?
Still gossiping with Jeanette
Owning my own convertible
Raising little Pittonets
Raising little hot rod drivers
Raising little Dressers



NAME
REGINA FEKETE
MARJORIE FISHER

SHEILA FRIARS

RUTH ANNE GIRARD
JOAN GOODING



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Getting stalled at Heppenstalls I'm not going!!!
After 3 o'clock typing classes

Asking strangers to parties!

Man hunts
Carrying 50 pounds of
books home



FAVOURITE SAYING
I'm not going!!!
Hey look!

Where's that Joyce?

Hey Sylvia, write me a note
I don't know



PET PEEVE
A certain crab named "Gab"
People who don't look

A certain person who is
always late!
Striped shirts
Getting up in the morning



1966?
Pushing Junior's kitty car
Assistant ticket seller for
Canadiens
Who knows????

Professional chicken dancer
Z Z Z Z Z — — — —



NAME
BERNICE GRABOWSKI
SYLVIA HOSEY

BEVERLY LABRECQUE
HELEN MATALIK

EMILIE MAXYMOWICH



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Riding around in Detroit
Selling hockey tickets for
Danny
Running to the gym
Doin' a solo to "Takes Two
to Tango"
Doing homework before nine



FAVOURITE SAYING
I'll never tell
Let's go for a walk!
Have you a race to the gym
O yeah!!!
Isn't that right?



PET PEEVE
Work in general
People who never want any-
thing from the stockroom
Walking to the gym
Url
Getting up in the morning



1966?
Married to a certain Yankee!
Selling tickets for the
Montreal Canadiens!!
Still running to the gym
Leading a band and raising
little instruments
Private Secretary



NAME
PATRICIA MULARCHYK

MARGARET NEILSON
ANN PICHA

NORMA ROBERTSON
GERALDINE SIMPSON



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Secretary, Vocational United

Dating a certain Kennedy man
Pepsters and interform sports

Going skating with Helen,
Coming home with — —
Waiting for Don



FAVOURITE SAYING
Shut the window — I'm cold

What a man
Or for cryin' out loud

Remember last summer when — Shorthand
Think you're smart!!!



PET PEEVE
"Patsy"

"Maggie"
Room 303

Getting stuck by the river



1966?
Changing Canada's business possibilities on Sunday
Raising little Jennings
President of Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons Limited
Secretary of Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons
Raising little Hedricks

— C12C GRADUATING CLASS —



NAME
VERONICA SOULLIERE

JOANNA TRATECHAUD

ANN BAYLO
ROMA BATTAGELLO
JUNE BRADT



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Eating at the HIHO

Watching gymnastic movies

Driving in a '48 Ford
Attending parties
Sun-Bathing



FAVOURITE SAYING
Guess what? I'm on a diet!

Mmm Hmm — — —

Hey Barbara! Did Tommy call?
Good luck to ya!
What's today — Friday? ?



PET PEEVE
A certain Ford filled with certain girls!
Blushing

Brush-cuts
Boys who play the role
Shakespearean poetry



1966?
Private Secretary to J. S.
Raising little trampoline jumpers
Raising "Frenchmen"
Battagello's winery
Spending winters in Florida



NAME
JEAN CHRISTIE
PATRICIA CLAUS
BARBARA COLLIS

MARIANNE DAVIDSON

BARBARA DENNIS



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Bowling
Roller skating
Sleeping in school

Swimming

Treasurer of the "Teenetts"



FAVOURITE SAYING
I don't know
"Oh Brother!"
Let's go home

"Ah, Nuts!"

I can't do it



PET PEEVE
Bob saying I don't know
Waiting for "him" to 'phone
Late Hours

Homework***and boys??

Girls who look like cosmetic counters



1966?
Still waiting for Bob to say yes
He finally did!
Painting shamrocks on bill boards
Mrs. private secretary for a gasoline station attendant
Raising little R. D.'s



NAME
GEORGINA DONISIE

GLORIA DUROCHER

MARY ANN ILNICKI
CAROL FORTIER
IRENE KLODNICKI



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Making Danny miserable

Dancing

Dancing
Sewing
Basketball



FAVOURITE SAYING
Guess where I'm going tonight?
Oh! Ever funny

Have you seen him yet?
"Hey Mart"
Mamma Mia



PET PEEVE
Short nails

Screeching of chalk on a blackboard
Girls with messy hair
Sisters who borrow clothes
Speeches



1966?
President of the old maid's club
Still wishing I were a teacher
Old Maid
Attending Ryerson
Still trying for 60 w.p.m.



NAME
HELEN KOZAK
DIANNE LEFLER

EARLENE McCALLUM
MARTHA McLELLAN
PATRICIA McLEOD



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Trying to get fat
Cheer-leading

Waiting for August
Class representative
Interform volleyball



FAVOURITE SAYING
How come?
Wake up and die right

Well I guess
Geel Murphey
—Meanwhile back at the
ranch—



PET PEEVE
When Connie is at university
Girls that look like walking
cosmetic counters
Green Fords
Collecting money from C12C
A certain pink '55 Ford
convertible



1966?
Making pizza pie
Still looking
Raising little "Bedards"
Deciding where to live
Raising little Sea Cadets



NAME
HELEN PANCHYSHAK
DOLORES RENAUD

GEORGINA SANKOFF
LILLIAN STONE

HELEN TOWLE



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Pepsters
Skating

Volleyball, tennis
Learning to drive

Bowling



FAVOURITE SAYING
I just saw Cosmo
Oh-oh get out the car

I suppose!!!
Holy cowl

I've aot mv man



PET PEEVE
Boys who break dates
A certain pink '55 Ford
convertible
Street lights and neighbours
Loud cracking of gum

Fred and Danny



1966?
Old maid
Still skating after Speedo
Career girl and still a miss??
Telephone operator for
old maid's home
Raising little Buds



NAME
DONNA MAY WALKER

BETTY CAMPBELL

ELLA BUTOSI
MADELINE DUNCAN

ROSE MARIE GAUTHIER



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Writing letters

An American

Cheerleading
T.V. watcher?

Class nosy-rosy



FAVOURITE SAYING
I got a letter from George

Hil Boney one

I'll never tell
Donna, let's go to the stock
room
What a bird!



PET PEEVE
Not hearing from him for a
week
Norm's night out

Selling chickens
Gum chewers

Alarm clocks



1966?
Lonesome George isn't
lonesome anymore
Engineer's secretary

Selling turkeys?
Celebrating my 6th
wedding anniversary
A poor boss's Irma

— C . SPECIAL GRADUATING CLASS



NAME
DELPHINE HOLLAND

ANNA LAM
EVELYNE MARTIN

LILLIAN MORGAN
DONNA NORBRATEN



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Talking

Basketball
Catholic Youth Organization
(C.Y.O.)
G. A. C.
Television



FAVOURITE SAYING
Well, am I right?

My Goodness
That's right; Not lately; and
we know it too!
You don't say
Madeline, let's go down to
the stockroom



PET PEEVE
Blushing
Geography Law
Girls who giggle!

Correspondence
Being teased



1966?
Mother of five but still
blushing
Flying around the world
Still no "Capiche"!!

Travelling to eternity
Visiting my pen'pals



NAME
MARION REIDY
VIOLA SOMOSSY
SONIA STEFANOVICH
ELIZABETH MARY
SWYNARCHUK
SHARON BYGRAVE



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Bowling
Cheer-leading
Swimming
Basketball

Filling scrap book



FAVOURITE SAYING
I didn't mean it
No wanna; no haffal
Cage it, see what it eats
Could be!

Hey Rose-Marie



PET PEEVE
Work
Jazz
Getting up in the morning
Baby-sitting

"Dad"



1966?
Doubtless
Raising "Jack-in-the-boxes"
Vacationing 365 days a year
Coaching basketball at
Assumption High School
Home, hubby &



NAME
FRANK MILLER
GINO MASCARIN

ROBERT SABOLICK



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Bowling, Golf, Boating
Basketball, volleyball

Basketball, Volleyball,
Virginia



FAVOURITE SAYING
Don't bug the tiger
Well, I guess

Virginia



PET PEEVE
Idiots
World in general and teachers

Sports writers



1966?
Pensioned off
Supervisor at the Ford
Motor Company
Virginia



—T12A GRADUATING CLASS—

NAME
WALTER DANEK
LEONARD KALBOL
JACK LEOPOLD

SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Track, Basketball, Volleyball
Playing pool
Checking coats

FAVOURITE SAYING
Tanner you got my notes?
Apple Polisher
Look at that development

PET PEEVE
Weekend parties
English Literature
A guy, with poor Pec's and
Lats
'47 Stude.
A guy with poor Pec's and
no Lats

1966?
Your guess is as good as mine
Taking Gordie Howe's place
Checking hats too

JERRY MOROZ
JACK PHILLIP

Hockey
Hitch hiking

Nutz
How far you going

Trench Excavator
Waiting for a ride



NAME
WILLIAM SWANN
ROBERT TANNER

SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Borrowing
Walking to telephone at noon

FAVOURITE SAYING
"Censored"
I don't know

PET PEEVE
Musclemen like the Jacks
Long week, short weekends

1966?
Lead Antarctic expedition
Married and driving a
Cadillac convertible
Draftsman (Opening and
closing windows)
Designing sports cars to race
at Le Mans
Ditching the little black book

LEROY TURNER

Hockey, band and Shirley

Check out

Long days and short nights

SANGELO VETTORELLO

Soccer, badminton, Spanish

Detroit lost again

Detroit irons (cars)

NORMAN RIVARD

Baseball, badminton, track

Down with Molecules

Lipstick that smears



NAME
RONALD AMLIN

GERALD CHURCHILL

JAMES CUNNINGHAM

GEORGE FEDAK
RONALD HUPKA



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Rifle team

Selling and buying cars

Driving Mr. Duracher to
barber shop (yearly)
Fixing cars
Dating women



FAVOURITE SAYING
What! Another one? . . .
(church)
What do you think of
this one, "Ron"?
Hair cut anyone

Hey, move over
God's gift to women



PET PEEVE
Study teacher

Guys who drive daddy's car
King Fish

Wet cars in auto shop
Cunningham's big mouth



1966?
Own a gas station

Still driving beat up Fords

Wise guy instead of a truck
driver
Own my own auto shop
Fresh air inspector



NAME
ROBERT PYNE
EUGENE BEAUDRY
ROBERT BROOK

GINO CICCHINI

HARRY LUSSIER



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Riding my convertible
Weight lifting and Bunny L.
Spanish, weight lifting,
Carol H.
Bootlegger

Admiring girls



FAVOURITE SAYING
No ticket yet
Hey, do your own homework
Who's got their economics
done?
When do I get a raise

Who did their homework



PET PEEVE
Girls
Dog sleds early today (Brook)
"Daddy"

Spaghetti and meat ball
sandwiches for lunch
A red headed Frenchman



1966?
Might own a car
Owner—LaSalle chicken ranch
Bootlegger and surveyor

Cicchini's Construction Co.
Ltd.
The first man to reach the
Moon



NAME
ROBERT KISSAU

NINO MARION

JIM MECHER

DOUGLAS TOUSIGNANT

RONALD GILES



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Walking the aisles at the
Park show
Women and drinking

Getting misconduct sheets

Coaching basketball

Boozing and Jeanne



FAVOURITE SAYING
Who's buying the next
round? (of Coke)
One draft, waiter

Pass the bottle

Bill, have you got your
math done?
Well, I guess



PET PEEVE
Getting married? To whom?
Pat
Yellow socks and fruit boots

A party with no drinks

English

"Midget" or "Shorty"



1966?
Married and six kids

Partners with Mecher in
Ottawa House
Partner with Marion in
Ottawa House
New chemistry teacher at Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. Giles and
3 children



NAME
LUTHER MEYRICK
BILL WIGHTMAN
DONALD BEGLE

DON DARLING

JACK GRUNDY



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Hockey, pool
Noon-hour
Baseball, hockey, football

Cadet major, Pres. V. U.,
Pres. Pepsters, Member of
Social Committee
Rifle team, Spanish



FAVOURITE SAYING
Say?
What an outfit
Come on "Lucy"

No, Mr. Dean

Can't, got to go to Spanish



PET PEEVE
Lucifer
Wood chopper
Special job for Fords

Donald

Missing Spanish



1966?
Millionaire?
Making toothpicks
Chief truck washer at Bell
Telephone Co.
Milking cows at Purity

Chewing nails, pulling levers,
Pressing Buttons, Tool maker



NAME
EDDIE ROPAC
GARY RUTT

RALPH SHYDUKE
ROBERT STALMACH

PAUL SUWINSKI



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Bowling champ, pool shark
Going to "Don't matter"
with Judy
Shooting pool, eating, girls
Spanish

Girls, Spanish, Officers,
Soccer, Reserve Army



FAVOURITE SAYING
Better check
How's it "feel"!
Everything goes
Special Job for "Fords"

Going to Spanish tonight?



PET PEEVE
Hard rocks of Tech.
Punks and women
A bug — Judy Foster
Attending Spanish

Older girls than himself



1966?
Teach drafting
Ten "kids" and hawker
Successfully unmarried
Still scraping the ice at
the Arena
Canadian ambassador to
Spain



— T12B GRADUATING CLASS —

NAME
LEON SZPAK
BRUCE BLAND
DAVID HENDRY
VICTOR KRUBER
JOHN MEGDAN

SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Weight lifting
Hot-rodding
Sport's car fiend
Hitting Moore
Hockey, pool shark, swim-
ming, football

FAVOURITE SAYING
Hey Rutt "you"
Wheel-ill
When I was younger
Will you take off?
Whadya say, jitterbug

PET PEEVE
Wine and women
Two-wheeling
Stack cars trying to corner
Pohlman
Tall dull people (Alex)

1966?
Married
Indianapolis — 500
Building and racing sport cars
What are you, a cop?
Big wheel



NAME
NORMAN NAUMIS
JOHN PACUTA
GINO PAVAN
JAMES PEGG
GINO PERETTI

SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Shining teacher's shoes,
first-aid
Orchestra, midnight poker
games
Football, basketball, baseball
Eating
Eyeing the girls

FAVOURITE SAYING
That's not right
Dig that dad
Hey! Sir?
I don't know
Fried onions?

PET PEEVE
Incompetent teachers
Martin's saxophone playing
"Brown"
Peretti
Math

1966?
? ? ? ?
Steady dance band spot
on Michigan Blvd.
Playing the field
Still looking for work
Bowling champ of Canada



NAME
ROBERT POHLMAN
ALEX RADOVICH
EWALD STAMMLER
MURRAY WILSON
GILBERT CUNNINGHAM

SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Peeling rubber
All around sports, buying gas
and spending money
Soccer and first aid
Stripping gears
Orchestra, social committee

FAVOURITE SAYING
Dummy up
Why don't you go home???
please!!!
Dzis
Drill'er Daddy
Wholly Baldie

PET PEEVE
Fatty Vick
Busy schedule: Megdan,
Kruher and Pohlman
? ? ? ?
Hoods
Tests

1966?
Still playing the role
187 lbs., 6'3", curly hair and
Roger Bannister's speed
Inventing Indian rubber gears
for Chevs.
Stick around



NAME
THOMAS LOWERY
FRED TIMOSHENKO

JOHN AZLEN
OREST DZIS
KENNETH McCORMICK



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Orchestra, Social Committee
Class representative, fresh
air inspector
Abar's
Playing basketball and polo
Pool, cards



FAVOURITE SAYING
Lend me your lit. Huh?
Will you do me a favour?

Elbow room, anyone
What's the answer stammler
Could be



PET PEEVE
Timoshenko's jokes
Mere existence

Guess
Washing dirty beakers
Some women



1966?
Inspector
Trying to get the most out
of life
Waiter
Chemical Engineer
Tell you in 1965



NAME
PAUL ROBINET
ROGER BENDICK
JACK CARLYON
DONALD DOMINATO
RONALD FRIARS



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Printing "Money"
Playing hockey in printing
Eating
Windsor Gymnastics Club
Social calls to the third floor



FAVOURITE SAYING
Homework, what's that
Get his goat
He doesn't say much
What a whop!
Are you playing the hard roll
now?



PET PEEVE
Got too many of them
Brilliant students
He hasn't got any
Girls in leotards
Girls who keep secrets



1966?
Retired by then—I hope!
I'll never tell!
Electrician
Largest bootlegger in Windsor
Married to a little redhead



NAME
GEORGE GILBERT
DAVID GREAVES

EDWARD HALL
ROBERT HALL
MICHAEL HANOV



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Cruising in the Chev
Orchestra, hunter and
bullshooter
—————
Motorcycling
Hockey, blowin' dat sax



FAVOURITE SAYING
You let Jack do what he wants
Aw don't give me the gears

Hi baby
KXXX MX
Okay! Gumdrops—I'm fed up
with the setup



PET PEEVE
Working
Watching the Polack play pool

Shirley H.
Girls
Sonni gauchel



1966?
Own a Thunderbird
Somebody's got to feed the
French
Washing cars
Piloting
Assistant stick-boy for
Canadiens



NAME
CHARLES HARRISON
MALCOLM HYSLOP

PETE LOKUN

MICKEY MARTIN

LUC MASSE



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Kidding Grade Nine girls
Major Cadet, Social Com-
mittee, cheerleader
Football, track and field

Orchestra, snake charmer
and babe sitter
Cheer leader — Social Com-
mittee — Bugle band



FAVOURITE SAYING
Take off dumbnuts
Hay Deep

Let's make like the geese

"Bohl", what, ya clownin'
or som'n?
Are you a culture!



PET PEEVE
Don "Dago" Dominato
Blondes

Women, Dominato's wine,
and Masse's crooning
Pacuta & Greaves ("Saxo-
phone Wonders")
Blonde hair — Black roots



1966?
Two dozen kids
Flying jets

I ain't telling, nosy
Chief of a "band" of Indians

Burlesque comedian at
Gaiety



NAME
JIM McNAMARA
MORRIS MYSLAWICHUK
HOWARD ROTH
GEORGE SWEGLES



SPECIAL ACTIVITY
Curling with Mr. Anderson
Bugle band
Walking "her" to work
Front row centre "Detroit
Gaiety"



FAVOURITE SAYING
Hum
There ain't no "moe"
Are you sure?
Good Heavens



PET PEEVE
Hyslop and Harrison
Women
Lipstick that smears
Pacutas' empty winebarrels

1966?
Trying to make a million
Pro. one arm bandit operator
Aeronautical Engineer
Owning a motorcycle shop

A MESSAGE FROM J. M. ROGERS OF DETROIT -

The First TECH UNITED President

It has been a long time since I emerged from the towers of W. D. Lowe Vocational School — twenty-one years ago to be exact, and just about this time of the year. Furthermore, my exit then was rather unique in that I walked out alone. The reason was that I was offered a job and took it.

Now let me re-enter your and my school again to say "Hello, Everybody". Let me tell you about the early days of the school.

At the time of my enrollment in 1927, there was hardly any school spirit. There were good reasons for this lack. The school was new, the student body divided by different aims in life. Some were learning to be mechanics, toolmakers, electricians, others learning to be dieticians, dressmakers, bookkeepers, secretaries, and comptometer operators.

When I was elected President of the Tech United, wonderful and valuable assistance was rendered by Margaret Price, Helen Bent, Nellie Ostrowski, and other newly elected officers. At our first executive meeting we discussed at length the problem of a school spirit and we arrived at what we considered the answer to this problem. Hockey season was near at hand, and Tech had a good hockey team. You have undoubtedly heard of the early days of Tech's hockey teams, coached by Dr. Morrison. Such players as George Hastie, Eddie Ouellette, Mickey Drouillard, Clarence Drouillard, Harvey and Charlie Teno, Alex Todd and Tom Tobin are probably legendary to you now. Prior to 1927 this good team played games to empty arenas.

For several weeks prior to the opening hockey game, we devoted many general Tech United meetings to the rehearsing of school cheers, led by newly appointed cheer leaders. We visited class after class during school hours to put a big spotlight on the opening game. We wanted the students to feel that this hockey team was their team, and that their team was the best. We wanted them to let the world know that here was a new school with the best hockey team in the province and that we were going to win the cup symbolic of the Championship of Western Ontario High Schools.

Do you know that our hockey team played to a full house and won that first game amid the din and roar of nearly a full student body? Yes, and from then on the school spirit grew and became very strong. So much so that a large group of students hired a large highway truck trailer to take them to see the final game at Stratford. We left Windsor with waving banners and tin horns blowing. Nearing Stratford, the trailer skidded off the road. We climbed out and with much grunting and puffing we pushed the trailer back on the road. This crowd and our hockey team stunned Stratford that night. We shouted ourselves hoarse, blew the tin horns, and banged on the boards as our team soundly beat Stratford and won the Championship Cups.

From then on Tech had a strong school spirit, attendance at all athletic events was high. The school became well known and came into very high respect throughout Ontario. I look back to my Alma Mater with satisfaction and pride.

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W. D. LOWE 1955 TRACK

W. D. Lowe Track Team, with their largest aggregation in the last decade, put on impressive showings at the 35th Annual Windsor Secondary Schools' Association track and field meet held May 10, 1955, at Windsor Stadium.

Track and Field has been on the downgrade at Lowe in the last few years and to revive some interest back into the sport again, athletic director Mr. R. Edwards brought back the old school track and field meet which was so popular a few years back. Two members of the large Vocational cinder-pounding squad were able to grab off first place ribbons at the annual spring classic.

Beverly Labrecque, who also shines at basketball, volleyball, tennis and badminton, became the first girl athlete at Lowe to win an individual track championship in

the last few years as she captured the girls' individual championship in the intermediate division. Miss Labrecque came in first in the standing broad jump and the softball throw.

Burly Alex Radovich, who tips the scales over the 200 mark, was the only other Lowe thincled to win a first-place ribbon at the prep track meet. Radovich won the intermediate boys' discus throw with a heave of 99 feet, 6 inches.

Other school tracksters who "placed" at the meet were Bob Taylor, Nick Gruich, Pete Lokum, Bob Jessop, Walt Danek, Gerald Lapensee, John Azlen, Bill Bozin, Paul Rose and the junior, intermediate and senior relay team.

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SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM "WOSSA CHAMPS"

The Senior Boys' Volleyball Team for the second straight year have won the W.S.S.A. championship by defeating Patterson Panthers 15-12 and 15-7.

In the regular season the W. D. Lowe Vocational Senior Boys' Volleyball team won five games and lost one. They had a very easy time with Walkerville Tartans and Kennedy Clippers. The team that caused the Techmen trouble was Patterson. The games they lost were against Patterson Panthers by the scores of 15-13 and 17-15. These two teams again met for the championship and the Techmen won it with ease. After winning the W.S.S.A. championship, the W. D. Lowe team represented Windsor in London for the W.O.S.S.A. "A" Championship. In this tournament, six teams took part. They were London Bech High School, Kitchener-Waterloo, Tillsonburg High School, Essex High School, Port Elgin High School and Windsor's W. D. Lowe Vocational School.

In this tournament the W. D. Lowe Vocational senior boys' volleyball team won every game with ease to capture first place. London, Essex and Kitchener-Waterloo were tied for second place. London defeated Essex and Kitchener-Waterloo, to enter into the finals with W. D. Lowe Vocational School. The Techmen took the two games from London by the scores of 15-2 and 15-7 and the W.O.S.S.A. "A" Championship. This was the first time in five years in volleyball competition that Windsor has won the W.O.S.S.A. "A" Championship.

The top point-getters for the W. D. Lowe team in the regular season were:

Mike Semancik	39 points
Gino Mascarin	37 points
Alex Radovich	29 points
Bob Sabolick	25 points
Henry Golab C12A.	



SEATED (left to right): Ben Cooper (Publicity Director), Mike Semancik, Mr. J. Sherman (Coach), Bob Sabolick (Captain), Henry Golab (Manager).
STANDING (left to right): Joe Ponik, Marvin Wilson, Jack McKenney, Gino Mascarini, Alex Radovich, Roger Mills.
ABSENT FROM PHOTO: Stewart Mills.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

This year's edition of the Lowe Vocational senior boys' basketball team comprised almost a carbon copy of last season's senior Roughriders with lacking of depth forcing the first stringers to carry all the load.

The classy quartet of Gino Mascarini, Mike Semancik, Bob Sabolick and Alex Radovich combined to score 432 of the team's 490 output of points.

After dropping their first three engagements of the season to Assumption, Forster and Walkerville, Roughriders copped their initial win of the season when they nipped Kennedy Clippers 46-45 in the Lowe gym. Alex Radovich's successful foul shot with 10 seconds remaining in the game with both clubs deadlocked 45-45 turned out to be the margin of victory.

Roughriders posted their second win of the season when they gave Patterson Panthers one of the worst shellackings ever received in their own gym by the rout score of 65-26. Mike Semancik led the slaughter with 25 points.

After dropping a disappointing loss to Assumption, Lowe seniors moved back into playoff contention by beating Forster Spartans 59-55. Mike Semancik continued his hot scoring and led his Roughriders with 26 points.

Lowe snapped Walkerville's six-game winning streak by winning 57-54 and clinched a playoff berth for the second straight year.

In the season's final regular game of the campaign, Mike Semancik rewrote the W.S.S.A. senior boys' record books when he scored a record-breaking 43 points, eclipsing the previous record of 39 held by Assumption's Bob Gardner and emerged as leading scorer in the league with 164 points.

Roughriders hung up their jerseys for the season when they were ousted from the playoffs by Walkerville 62-49.

Mike Semancik climaxed his sensational season by becoming the first Lowe cager to make all-city since Hugh Cowan wore Vocational colors on the 1945 dream team.

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Absent from Photo: Jim Stannard, Dick Awad, Bob Easthran.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL by Henry Golab, C12A

W. D. Lowe Junior Boys' Basketball team suffered another disappointing season going through the regular season winning two games and ending up in fifth place.

With only four holdovers back from last season's Lowe junior crew, rookie coach Mr. R. Ryan had his hands full during the cage season.

After dropping their first four starts of the season, Lowe juniors tasted their first victory when they won a close decision over Archie Green's rebuilding Kennedy Clippers 43-41. John Petro and Ray Marcus combined for thirty points in the contest.

They won their second game by upsetting Bud Courtney's favoured Forster Spartans 57-48 to stay in the running for a playoff berth. Joe Ponie was top scorer in the big win for Lowe with 10 points.

Roughriders dream of reaching the playoffs for the first time in many a year were severely jolted when they

lost a close decision to Kennedy. Leading 36-28 going into the final quarter, the Kennedy cagers came to life and hitting sensational style from both outside and under the hoop outscored the Techmen 15-4 to come out on top in the contest with a 43-40 win.

With most of the players back for another season of junior basketball, Mr. R. Ryan is counting on them to form a nucleus of a contender when the junior basketball season rolls around again.

BASKETBALL SHORTS:

LEADING SCORER — Joe Ponie — 86 points

MOST POINTS IN ONE GAME — Don Sim — 24 points

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BACK ROW (left to right): Mr. G. F. Dean (Principal), Bob Nunn, Larry Kapaski (Manager), Lionel Martel, Jerry Bocchini, Jerry Nowitski, Freddie Bocchini, Leroy Turner, Jim Hebert, Jim Kirst (Manager), Larry Parent (Captain), Mr. R. Edwards (Coach).

HOCKEY TEAM — W.S.S.A. CHAMPIONS by Ben Cooper, C12A

Hail the champs! Mr. R. Edwards' classy band of puckchasers captured the W.S.S.A. prep hockey championship for the first time since 1950 and snapped Assumption's five year domination of the high school circuit.

This year's high-flying Roughriders never comprised a team with a group of stars carrying all the load but a well balanced outfit with power on every line.

During the regular season the newly-crowned champions won 8 games and dropped two contests and whipped Assumption in the hockey semi-finals before setting the stage for the city final with Patterson. Roughriders copped the prep crown by whipping the Panthers in two straight games by scores of 5-2 and 3-0.

Scanning through the Lowe lineup, Roughriders had one of the best netminders in the city loop in Armand Mastellotto who boasted a 1.06 goalkeeping average during the regular schedule, best in the league. Captain Larry Parent, Jim Hebert and Gerry Nowitski formed the stonewall defence with Jerry Bocchini, Lionel Martel, Gary Godwin, George Molocci, Bob Nunn, Freddie Bocchini, Doug Patterson, Leroy Turner and Johnny Megdan carrying the offensive threat.

Lowe's win over Patterson advanced them into the W.O.S.S.A. "A" playoffs against Chatham Collegiate Green shirts and precision passing Chathamites upset the strong-favoured Techmen 8-5 in a two-game total goal series.

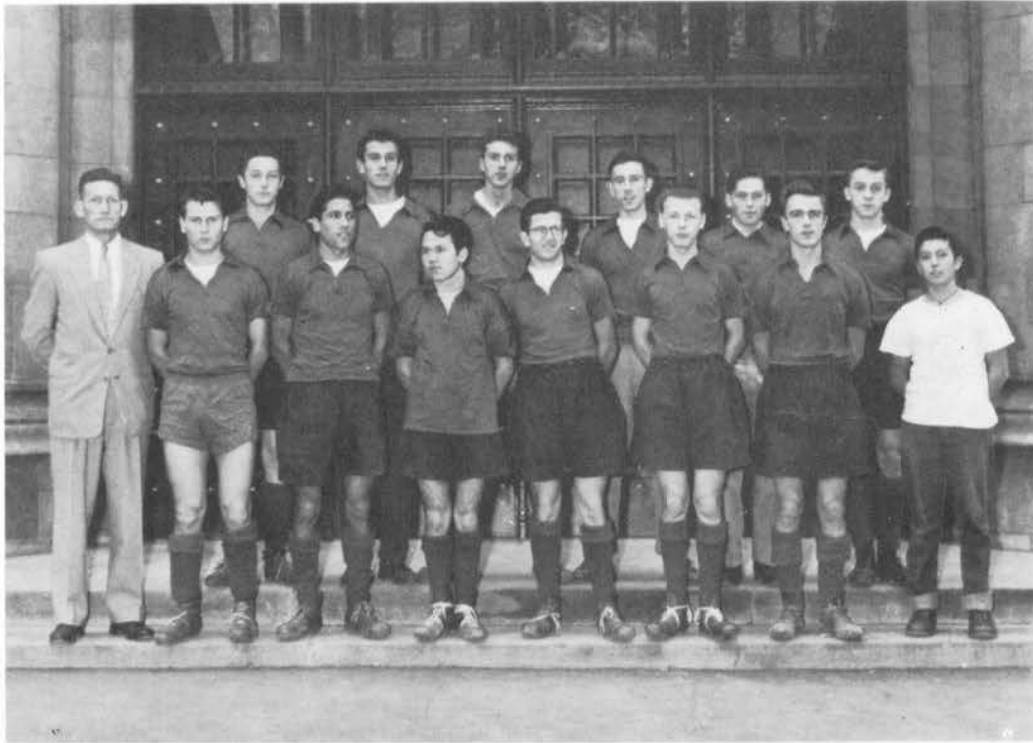
Roughriders should ice another formidable outfit next season with only five players departing due to graduation. Those are Jerry Bocchini, Armand Mastellotto, Johnny Megdan, Leo Ditty and Leroy Turner. Jerry Bocchini, who performed for Patterson Panthers the past three seasons and emerged as top scorer in the league last season, paced the Roughriders in scoring this season including playoffs with 8 goals and 14 assists for 22 points. George Molocci and Bob Nunn were tied for the most goals scored with eleven apiece.

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SECOND ROW: Tony Marcon, Sangelo Vettorello, Otto Goz, Sangelo Casagrande, Ewald Stammler, Rudy Graff.

SOCCER TEAM by Werner Kiesel, T11-A

Coach Mr. A. Harrison's Roughriders went through the regular season winning three out of five games.

Both losses by identical 2-0 scores were at the hands of their bitter rivals, the Walkerville Tartans.

Four players figured in the scoring as Lowe, backed up by the good performance of goalie Otto Goz, whipped Kennedy 4-0. Captain Milan Pariche, Werner Kiesel, Sangelo Vettorello and Mike Dienesch were the Lowe marksmen.

Sangelo Vettorello scored twice and Luther Meyrich once, as the Roughriders defeated the Clipper 3-1 in a return match at Jackson Park.

Paced by rookie Rudy Graff and Meyrich, who scored the hat trick, Roughriders routed Patterson Panthers 8-0 at Wigle Park in their last scheduled game. Tony Marcon and George Breckner added single tallies.

Lowe and Walkerville met in a two-game total-goal final. Eager for a victory, Breckner put Roughriders ahead in the first half by slipping the ball past goalie Rizak of Walkerville. Lowe then went on and played defensive ball but couldn't stop the hard-driving Tartan line from getting the equalizer. Minutes later, Goz stopped a Walkerville shot at the ground, and somehow Tartans managed to push Goz with the ball into the net. After unsuccessful arguing with the referee for the invalidity of the goal, Riders left the field defeated 2-1.

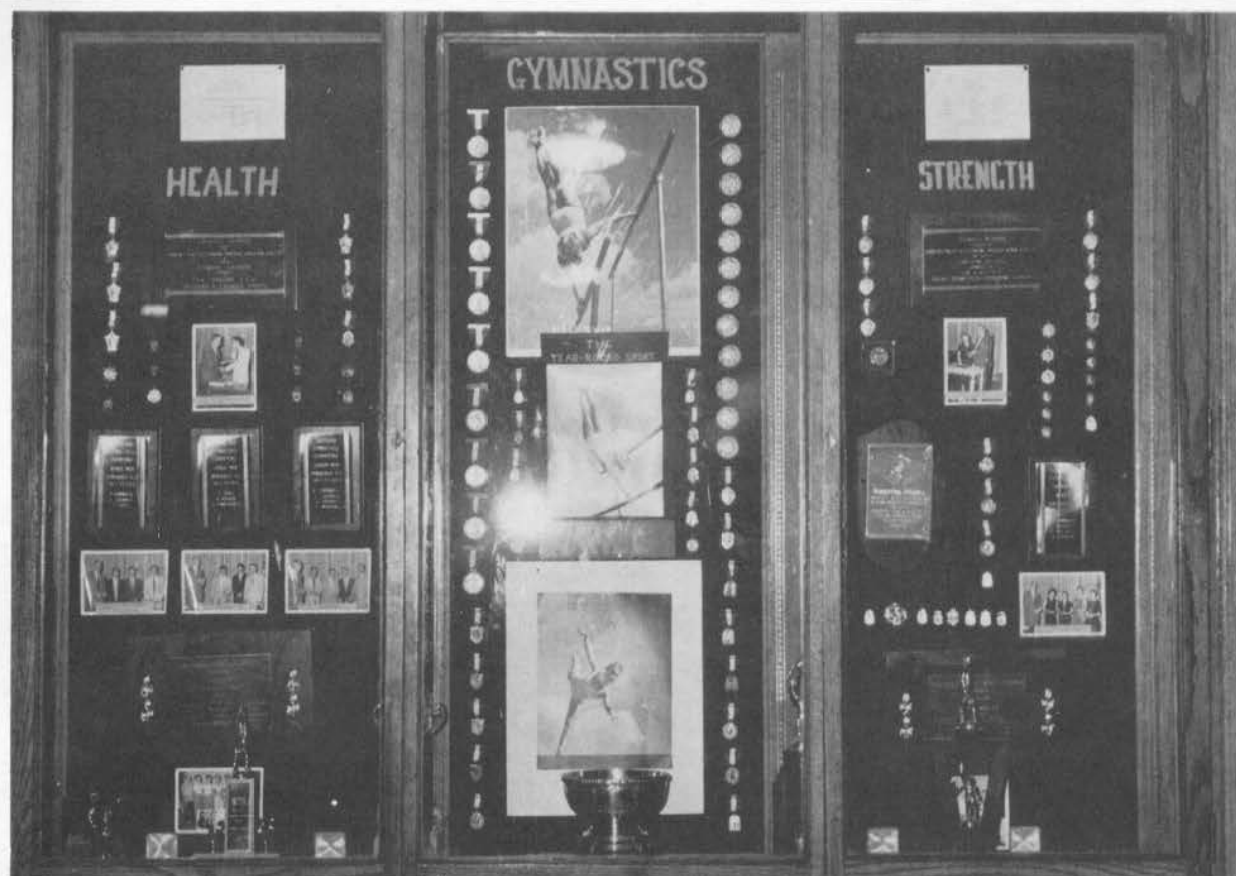
Two days later the same two teams met at Walkerville. Roughriders were never able to organize an attack, and only Goz, who performed brilliantly in the net, stopped Walkerville from scoring more than once. Lowe went to the dressing room losing the series 3 goals to 1.

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LOWE GYMNASTS by Ben Cooper, C12A

Lowe gymnasts consisting of Donna Dominato, Tillie Lisowyk, Donny Dominato, Paul Rose, Nino Marion, David Kyle and Georgie Gauthier form the nucleus of one of the strongest gymnastic organizations on the North American Continent, The Windsor Gymnastic Club.

Donny Dominato, 17 year old mat star, who along with Nino Marion will be performing in University of Michigan jerseys next fall, following in the footsteps of other Lowe gym greats in Marvin Johnston, Wayne Warren, Calvin Girard and Ed Gagnier, scored one of his biggest gymnastic wins of his young career in January at the seventh annual American Turner Detroit invitational gymnastic meet, held at Detroit, Michigan, when he emerged as all-round champion in the junior division with 1,462 points.

Paul Rose, a third-year student who also excels in track, copped only one first-place ribbon, but gathered enough points during the meet to earn second place in the junior all-round with 1,433 points, 29 points back of Dominato.

In the junior girls' all-round, Donna Dominato, sister of Donny, wound up in second place with 953 points, seventeen points behind the winner.

At the Ontario gymnastic meet held in Toronto two weeks later, Paul Rose won the junior all-round gymnastic championship.

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Tentative plans have our gymnasts performing in the Eastern Canadian Gymnastic Championships held in Windsor, May 6.

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GOLF TEAM By Ben Cooper, C12A

The W. D. Lowe Vocational golf team, comprised of Robert Tanner, George Leslie, Dan Courtland and Edwin Szpak, wound up in fifth place with an erratic team score of 374 at the Annual Secondary School Association Golf Tournament held at the Little River Golf Club.

In school competition for individual school championships, George Leslie, C10D, copped the senior golf championship and was awarded the Augustine Trophy. Long-driving Dan Courtland grabbed the junior honours and the Harry Ord Trophy.

SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Annual school cross-country meet was held on October 7 on the Lowe campus with Lionel Martel hitting the tape first with a winning time of 12m 40.5.

Placing in the top five respectively were Jack Faulkner, Larry Dale, Don Sim and Peter Quimby. All five harriers saw action at the W.S.S.A. cross-country meet.

FOOTBALL TEAM By Henry Golab, C12A

The W. D. Lowe Vocational School did not enter a team in the Senior Football League again this year because of the lack of experienced players. However, they did enter a team in the Junior League, playing against Corpus Christi, Leamington and Riverside High Schools.

The Vocational team got off to a good start by defeating Corpus Christi 21 to 3, but dropped the remaining games of the schedule that they played. Valuable experience was obtained, however, which will stand them in good stead for next year when they enter into the Senior League competition. Most of the Junior Boys will be in action next year, and all junior and senior boys are urged to come out and try for the team next fall. We wish Mr. E. Durocher, Mr. R. Edwards, Mr. R. Ryan and the Senior Team the best of luck for next season.

Tom Murphy, Gerry Nowitski, Gino Pavan, Ralph Morgan and Pete Ropac were standouts during the regular season.

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SEATED (left to right): Barbara Sadai, Bev Labrecque (captain), Helen Drazic.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL By Beverly Labrecque

W. D. Lowe Girls' Basketball team suffered a dissapointing season, going through the regular schedule winning two games and ending up in fourth place. Only six players returned from last year's team.

After dropping their first two games of the season the Lowe team tasted their first victory as they whipped the Clipper 46-27. The other win of the season was once again at the expense of the Kennedy girls.

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SEATED (left to right): Barbara Sadai, Sylvia Patchell, Linda Reeves (captain), Nancy Kearns, Janice Tofflemire.

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

By Beverly Labrecque

The Senior Girls' Volleyball Team, under the fine coaching of Mrs. W. Wilson, enjoyed a reasonably fine season, winning two games and losing two. In the final W.S.S.A. standing the girls ended up in third place.

The first game was played at Walkerville and at the end of the first half the score was a close 11-10 for the opposition. In the final half the girls did not play as strongly and lost 28-16.

The next two games were played on our own court against Kennedy and Patterson. Our girls proved too strong for the Clippers and won the game easily but the Patterson game was not easily won. The Panthers lead the game all the way until the last few remaining minutes of the game when our girls came up to defeat them 21-17. In the last game of the season the girls played Forster and were handed their second defeat.



STANDING (left to right): Viola Somassy, Margaret Sterl, Helen Matalik, Louise Berry, Mrs. W. Wilson (coach), Sandra Jolliffe, Joanna Trautechaud, Helen Drazic, Jean Weldon.

SEATED (left to right): Marie Tofflemire, Elizabeth Swynarchuk, Bev Labrecque (captain), Jean Muchesna, Ella Butosi, Delphine Holland.

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

By Beverly Labrecque

The Junior Girls' Volleyball team, coached by Mrs. S. Neely, had quite a successful season. Out of four games played they lost only one, tied one and won two, ending up tied for second place in the city standings.

They opened the season right by posting their first win as they beat Walkerville 26-15. In the second game they were sent to the sidelines by Kennedy 20-13. After dropping their second game the determined crew lashed Patterson Panthers 21-13 and in the final game the Lowe girls fought hard to gain a tie with Forster, thus ending up tied for second place with Forster.

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BADMINTON CLUB By Henry Golab, C12A

The W. D. Lowe Badminton Club enjoyed another successful season. Under the leadership and instruction of Mrs. W. Wilson, the club play intramural games every Friday afternoon.

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Joe Palenik Junior boys' winner (Alexander Graham Bell); Walter McCall, Senior boys' winner (Fire Engines); Marion Perrin, Senior girls' winner (Communism); Irene Daniel, Junior girls' winner (Why I am Proud to be a Canadian).

SCHOOL PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST WINNERS By Ben Cooper

Irene Daniel, a first year commercial student, became the first Lowe girl to win the W.S.S.A. junior girls' public speaking contest in the last few years when she came through with a winning oratorical entitled "Why I am proud to be a Canadian. Marion Perrin was a close runnerup in the W.S.S.A. senior girls' speaking contest.

At our own school contest Joe Palenik won his second straight junior boys' speaking contest on Alexander Graham Bell. Palenik was last year's junior boys' speaking contest winner. Walter McCall was the senior boys' winner this year with a winning oratorical entitled "Fire Engine".

"Lowe Hi-Lites" Reporters



FRONT ROW: Henry Golab, Carolyn Elsom, Helen Dracic, Emily Zarzecki, Ann Schopf, Rita Tintinalli, Ben Cooper (Editor)
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LOWE HI-LITES By Ben Cooper, Editor, C12A

Lowe Hi-Lites, a monthly newspaper made its debut at Lowe in May, 1955. The paper was put out on a "first-come first-served" basis and the response was so terrific that the news staff was unable to fill all requests.

The name of our paper was picked by Ann Balyo,

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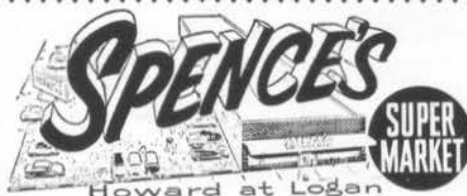
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By Barbara Barrow, C12B

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We are fortunate in having such a capable director as Mr. Bernard Leshley, who also directs the choir at Patterson C.I., and Miss Alta Donaldson, as sponsor, who is aiding in organization and attendance.

Already the choir has six performances to its credit. Besides singing at school assemblies, the choir has sung at the Commencement Exercises, Secondary School Music Festival, the Kiwanis Music Festival, which is competitive for all secondary schools, and will also sing at the crowning of the May Queen.

It is the hope of the choir members that students, realizing the joy received from singing and the pleasure they can give to others, will be eager to join and continue the good work so successfully begun. The following members were not present for the group picture: Deanna Sabin, Betty McCarthy, Gloria Chappus.

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The same three cadet officers pictured in the front of the memorial plaque at the W.D. Lowe Vocational School. This plaque honours the former teacher and students of our school who fought and died in the Second World War.

A Regiment with a future - THE WINDSOR REGIMENT



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FIRST PRIZE

"IT WAS HIS FATE" By Marjorie Fisher, C12B

He looked at the class and he let out a sigh,
"If I have to teach them, I think I will die.
Oh, what did I do or say — why should it be?
That I should get stuck so with C12B."

He beat on the desk as he cried out his plea,
"Why do these things always happen to me?"
Then came a shout from the midst of the brawl:
"We're not really bad, we're just different, that's all!"

He said: "Maybe so". In his eye was a tear.
"But I just can't take it for another year!
Please say it's a dream, that you're really not there,
Oh, why must I teach you? It just isn't fair!"

But it was his fate, so he sadly gave in.
"I suppose I must teach them, I guess I can't win."
The year was a riot, the class had a ball,
The amazing thing was that they passed one and all!

THIRD PRIZE

"THE PREY" By Mary Rebkowec, C11B

Into the horror of the night,
A shrieking cry was heard,
As if it had some flesh to bite,
This hellish vulture bird.

Down and down, the great bird flew,
After its nightly prey,
As if the lonely creature knew,
The breaking of the day.

The wind had howled all night long,
And almost made me freeze,
The great bird flew away from dawn,
And into the morning breeze.

Then once again it took its place,
Among the tree-tops high,
And watched the little rabbits pace,
Then sprang towards the sky.

SECOND PRIZE

"MY NEPHEWS" By Sheila Friars, C12B

Who wake me up in the early morn,
With a sound of a whistle or a toot of a horn,
And show me all the books they've torn?—MY NEPHEWS!

When it comes to baby-sitting at night,
Who won't go to bed without a fight?
You have three guesses, but the first one's right—
MY NEPHEWS!

And when for a date so ready I am,
Who runs and jumps on me with bread and jam,
And really fixes me up for my man?—MY NEPHEWS!

But when they're in bed with tossed hair,
I stand there watching with happy stare,
Thanking the Lord for them so fair—MY NEPHEWS!

HONOURABLE MENTION

"WHY?" By Joanna Tratechoud, C12B

In the Spring the grass grows green,
And the cool waters thaw and turn into streams.
The birds do sing and gaily fly,
But why?

In the Summer, flowers blow in the breeze,
And many unfortunate people sneeze.
The sun is hot and the air is dry,
But why?

In the Autumn when the leaves turn red and gold,
And many mountainous trees grow old,
The city parks are gaily dressed.
Why does this happen? Has anyone guessed?

In the Winter everything is cloudy white
And curling smoke makes a warm wonderful sight,
And birds hide and can never be seen.
But why has this come to be?

Why are young hearts gay?
Why does Summer quickly slip away?
And why does autumn and winter never stay?
Why? Because God wanted it that way.

History of School Year Book

From an article in the 1951-52 edition of "THE TOWERS", written by
Beverley Lossowski, a former graduate.

The school year book really falls into two series; the old series of 1926, 1927, 1928, and 1929 and the new series beginning in 1947. The old series was called the "Windsor-Walkerville Technical School Year Book" while the new series is known as "THE TOWERS". The name of the school for several years has been the W. D. Lowe Vocational School.

The late Mr. George A. Courtenay, secretary-treasurer of the Windsor-Walkerville Technical School Board and a former newspaper man, was a powerful force in the preparation of the early year books. The death of Mr. Courtenay in 1930 and the coming of the depression undoubtedly caused publication of the year book to lapse for a long period of years. With further reference to Mr. Courtenay, we must mention that he wrote an article "Choosing a Vocation," in the first school year book which appeared in 1926.

The staff member in charge of that first year book was Mr. J. J. Wood, B.A. Mr. Wood now teaches in the Westdale Technical and Commercial High School in Hamilton, Ontario. Mr. Courtenay, as advertising manager, was also in charge of the 1927, 1928 and 1929 year books.

In the 1928 Year Book, he was assisted by Mr. Herman A. Voaden, M.A., who has since made a name for himself in Canadian theatrical circles and in the 1929 Year Book by Mr. Charles Adsett, M.A., then one of the newer members of the staff. Mr. Voaden now teaches in the Central High School of Commerce, Toronto, Ontario.

The appearance of the first year book in 1926 coincided with the graduation of the first students who began their

vocational training at the opening of the new school three years previously. That first year book had a large sheet approximately 19 by 9 inches. Other books have had a much smaller sheet.

Students and teachers of the past generation pass across the stage of the old year book. Of the teachers listed in that 1926 year book, only six still remain on the staff to-day: Miss Donaldson, Miss Green, Mr. Montrose, Dr. Morrison, Mr. Shrier and Mr. Sirrs. Out of the six members, Dr. Morrison and Miss Green were 1923 members.

Another bit of information forthcoming from the old year book is that the school had its own school board in those days. Amalgamation of the Border Cities in 1935 brought this to an end and the school passed under the authority of the Windsor Board of Education.

To some extent, our year books represent a march of time and properly so. One catches the spirit of the opening of the school in the first issue, while in the Silver Jubilee issue of 1947 we have the record of the first 25 years. In between, in 1929, we have the story of the Ambassador Bridge, opened in that year.

To pick "THE TOWERS" as the name of our year book, we went through a survey of the school with the different classes and held a contest to see who could choose the best name for the book. Although credit was given to two boys who tried so hard to choose a worthwhile name, Gloria Oberik, then a grade ten student, now a graduate, deserves the credit for naming the year book from then on "THE TOWERS".

Prize Winning Poetry — Junior Section

FIRST PRIZE

"WAR MEMORIES"

By Helen Koteles, C10A

In the winter of the nineteen forties
When I was four years old,
The Russians and Germans were fighting
In the bitter, biting cold.

The Germans trooped into our village,
Looking brutal, cruel, and strong.
And from the men and ammunition
We knew the war would be long.

We heard the bullets go whistling,
High above our heads,
And for five disastrous weeks,
Nobody slept in bed.

For the people dug trenches to hide in
In their floors of hard, dark soil,
To protect themselves and their families,
And friends who have been so loyal.

The men were dragged off to battle
Were they old, healthy, or ill,
And women were forced to dig trenches,
And obey the generals' will.

Our village was converted to a battle field,
People were dying everywhere,
And tears fell from everyone's faces,
At seeing loved ones dying there.

The church was bombed and scattered
Through the place once a vision of beauty,
Yet people still prayed to God,
For they knew it was their duty.

Then the Russians drove out the Germans
And settled with their ammunition,
And took everything that they saw,
Be it man or his possession.

Then the guns made a thunderous noise
And the sight was a sight to dread,
And the bloody snow which once was white
For soldiers served as death-bed.

The people prayed for assistance
Through this trial and despair,
And often doubted and wondered,
"Does our God really care?"

And then I moved to Windsor,
And thanked God I was free,
Those fearful years will soon, I hope,
Be just a memory.

SECOND PRIZE

"SOCIAL STUDIES"

Joan Rowse, C10A

De Social Studies, she eesa no good,
I can't get her through my head,
Maybe itsa wood!
De lakes and de rivers are a mystery to me,
I get dem mixed up with de ocean and de sea.
De provinces, I can get all dem,
Dere's New York, Windsor, and Bethlehem.
But nobody has to take me for de sap,
De mountains, day are de ting witha white cap.
De countries they are not so easy,
Dere's Pacific, Atlantic and de Mississippi.
And den de dates, I no know so well,
When de teacher ask me I knowa can tell.
And everything else, I know not a ting,
I don't even know de name of a king.
I'm not very smart, I know not why,
But you can'ta blame me, I give her de try!

THIRD PRIZE

"THE REASON WHY"

By Betty Labrecque, C9G

The Lord hath made the earth, the sky,
The world, and oh the sea so wide,
He made it for the ones He loved,
And for the ones that are beloved.

It was not made to fight upon,
To quarrel upon, to hate upon,
But it was made so we could see,
How wonderful this world could be.

HONOURABLE MENTION

"JACK FROST"

By Judy Mackay, C10E

Once upon an icy night
As we were sleeping snug and tight
Jack Frosh came with paint and brush
To paint a picture in a rush.

He covered up the window pane
With some little country lane
And some hills with tops of ice—
But won't you look? His art is nice!

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FIRST PRIZE

"GRADUATION YEAR — 1955-1956"

By Veronica Soulliere, C12B

Early in September, 1955, our graduation year began. Success was our uppermost thought, but much was to be met before winning this long sought after goal.

With mixed feelings we recall our first day. We arrived early and amid confusion found our class. A flood of anxiety swept over us when we noted that most of our fellow classmates were strangers. At first we had trouble adjusting to these new found strangers. We tended to stay with our old friends, but gradually we began to get acquainted with and enjoy the company of these classmates.

As the weeks went on, we began eagerly to await classes, for nearly everyone had a favourite subject or teacher which presented a particular interest. Perhaps we ran into difficulty, but these new teachers and friends, no longer strangers, were anxious to help. With each passing day our goal was becoming nearer and nearer. Would we be ready to pass the final test and thus complete the most carefree phase of our lives?

Much of our woe was the result of examinations. Perhaps we did not prepare ourselves enough, or maybe our complete effort was not expended. From these minor failures, we realized that all our energies must be put forth. As it has been said so often, "Without effort there is no learning".

A bright spot in our recollections are class parties. These formed a part of our social life. Class parties helped us acquire an ability for getting along with others. This we will remember in days to come, because it is such an essential part of living.

The gym holds memories of both joy and sadness. It was here we learned to win and to lose—well. Winning was important, but losing was equally important, for in the future we will not always be winners. The basic fundamentals of losing well, instilled in us now, will prepare us for future losses. We will remember above all else to "play the game" to the very best of our ability using all our resources.

How quickly May and June arrive! Eagerly, we begin a few at a time to leave school. We do not at first miss school because we are busy settling in our first permanent positions.

Then the realization strikes us! No longer will we travel from class to class in the corridors of Vocational with our friends; we will cease to be "students" and will be looked upon as adults.

Yes, the trials and tribulations of our last year have been overcome and our all-important goal "Graduation"

has been reached. Sadly we close the door of adolescence and enter into a new-found world of responsibility.

May we continue to have a worthwhile goal in sight and ever strive to attain it with patience and a sincere love for God and our fellow man.

SECOND PRIZE

"GRADUATION"

By Marjorie Fisher, C12B

This year will be an important milestone in the lives of many Lowe Vocational students. In a few months we will be leaving school to take our places in the business world. Graduation now looms up as something a little sad as well as happy. Happy because we will have completed our school training successfully and will be free to take up our chosen vocation; sad because we will be leaving behind us all the school activities in which we enjoyed participating. Perhaps, too, a little frightened, because we will be out in the world on our own, not as children, but as adults. We all remember our first high-school days.

A few years ago I, along with a few friends, found myself entering the door of what seemed to us to be a huge building. Within about an hour of entering that door each of us had been assigned to classes and had become full-fledged students of Patterson Collegiate. Now a high school, in the eyes of a thirteen-year-old (which I was then), is quite a change from the school where the first eight grades have been completed. From the "looked-up-to" position of being in grade eight, we had suddenly become what the seniors affectionately called us "those grade niners!" That first year was both exciting and frightening. All at once there was homework that had to be done, books that had to be read and reported, speeches that had to be given, but at the same time we were gaining new friends from all parts of the city, learning new subjects, and we were able to attend as well as join in the games for our school. By the end of the year we had become a real part of this new high-school life. For grades ten and eleven many of us decided to specialize in the commercial subjects. This course at Patterson Collegiate carries on only to grade eleven, so, at the end of that year, some went out to jobs while the remainder transferred to Lowe Vocational. The first day here reminded us of that first day back in grade nine. But we have come far since then.

As we prepare to graduate now, we realize that all the studying has been worth-while. We have often said in the past that we would like to quit school, but I think most of us are glad we didn't. I am.

THIRD PRIZE

"THE WISE ONE" By Barbara Barrow, C12B

The sun peeped through the clusters of leaves atop the giant maples and formed odd, exquisite patterns on the forest floor. All was still as if each animal was waiting for something to happen. A rustling was heard from a clump of trees, a stomping and a soft motherly whinny. Now everyone knew and rejoiced. The colt had been born.

Mrs. Bobbin the robin looked over the tops of the short trees and saw a fluffy thing, dirty brown in colour, with long sticks of legs struggling to its feet and following its instinct of hunger. The lovely chestnut mare manoeuvred her body and felt the soft nuzzle of her child.

Like all young things, the colt grew, and learned quickly and was soon romping about, investigating odd smells, and flashing his hooves to the sun.

The yearling was waiting now, standing like a monument. The only moving thing was his mane and tail being softly blown by the spring breeze. He was waiting for a familiar scent. A scent that would mean companionship and his dinner. But the scent never came. The colt knew fear and also bravery. He was intelligent and knew that the scent would never come. He curved his neck and his nose touched the grass but the valiant head came erect again as if, maybe; but the body which was now graceful and had turned to a burnished copper colour, slowly

moved, first at a walk, then a trot and then a canter towards his future.

His future lay in a band of wild horses, housed and protected by a box canyon. The leader was a magnificent specimen of swift cunning, rippling muscles, and black silky beauty. The band was quiet, drinking in the fresh air, and some frisked about in a nearby stream.

The young horse, now six years old, stood at the entrance to the canyon watching the leader. His intelligent mind worked quickly. Night would fall soon; he would rest and wait 'till morning.

The young colts were having breakfast and the yearlings playing a game of tag. Suddenly, a shrill scream was heard, a thundering of sharp hooves. The black stallion was seen for an instant and then gone, behind that hill. Terrifying screams rose to the heavens and the gnashing of steel-like teeth. Then muted noises and quiet. Not a movement could be seen. It was as if the picture could still be seen but was stopped. Every head was turned in the same direction. And from that point came the sound of galloping hooves and the survivor of a bloody battle. The satiny black of his coat could still be seen under the damp dirt and blood. The picture moved again, and the stallion walked towards the stream.

No, the chestnut was not dead. He lived to fight and win other battles and to claim his own, but he was wiser now.

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My United Nations Trip



By Patricia Mularchyk, C12B
Secretary of Vocational United

On Saturday, October 22, 1955, I found myself, with five other girls and a chaperone, aboard a streamlined train speeding toward fabulous New York City, the United Nations Headquarters. Upon arrival in Grand Central Station, after spending thirteen hours on the train, we were whisked off to our hotel in one of New York's 11,000 cabs —of which we saw many in the next few days.

Sunday was spent in sight-seeing. Starting at magnificent St. Patrick's Cathedral on 5th Avenue, we went and stood on top of the world in the Empire State Building's 102nd floor; took a delightful four-hour cruise around Manhattan Island and the Statue of Liberty; visited the Metropolitan Museum and spent the evening at the famous Radio City.

Monday morning heralded the highlight of our visit. We obtained our first close view of the United Nations at its New East River Side. Constructed almost entirely of white marble, steel, and glass, it impressed me the most of anything I saw in New York. The visitors' entrance to the headquarters is located at the North end of the marble and limestone Assembly Building. Leading into the lobby are seven nickel-plated doors which were donated by Canada. The interior is even more breathtaking, and upon entering the conference building, one immediately has the feeling that here is a place for action and achievement. We were taken on a conducted tour of the buildings during which our German guide explained to us the history and use of each chamber.

After the tour, Mr. Guerin, the Secretary of the Canadian Delegation, met us. He lead us upstairs to meet the Hon. Paul Martin where we had dinner in the Delegates' Lounge. After dinner we went downstairs to have our pictures taken with Mr. Martin. We then went to watch the Trusteeship Council in conference, and just as we were about to take our places, the meeting was adjourned because France withdrew her delegation.

The evening was spent watching Sid Caesar's TV show, followed by a walk down to Times Square. Even though we had been prepared for a wonderful sight, it was all we could manage to stand spellbound, and to gaze at the myriad of lights.

Continuing our U.N. observations on Tuesday morning, we entered the vast General Assembly Hall. We heard speakers from Liberia, Israel, Chili, and Greece. During meetings such as this, speeches are simultaneously translated into official languages of French, Chinese, English, Russian, and Spanish. We listened to these languages through a set of earphones which had six settings. Returning home on Wednesday, I could scarcely believe that the events of the past few days had really happened. I had seen world-famous buildings, landmarks, streets, people —but above all, I had seen ordinary men and women of every background, working towards the common goal of a better world; I had seen peace in the making.

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CONFESSION

The study of English for me,
Is a constant struggle, you see.
The teacher's all right
If we don't have a fight,
But I'm glad when the clock points to three.

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ENDORSEMENT

Young Mrs. Curtis thrust her husband's paycheck through the window and asked the teller it he'd please cash it. The teller looked at the signature and saw that it was all right. "But the cheque needs an endorsement first", he told her.
Mrs. Curtis looked thoughtful for a moment, then wrote on the back of the cheque: "My husband is a wonderful man. Harriet Curtis".

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A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

Father: "Yes, you can ask a question, but make it short."
Small son: "Well, when a doctor gets sick and another doctor doctors him, does the doctor doing the doctoring have to doctor the doctor the way the doctor wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctoring of the doctor doctor as he wants to doctor?"

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AGILE

Some students acquire knowledge, others develop ingenuity and resourcefulness. Young Johnson was definitely in the latter class. One question in his examination paper read: "What steps would you take in determining the height of a building, using an aneroid barometer?"
To which the young man replied: "I would lower the barometer by string and measure the string."

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Herbie: Don't you think my moustache becoming?
Sadie: It may be coming, but it hasn't arrived yet.

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Miss Layman: "What do you expect to be when you graduate?"
Helen: "An old woman!"

WARNING TO ROMEO'S

Your girl may incline (if resembling mine)
To ask you to state, when you're off for a date,
If you think her new dress to be quite a success,
If you ever say, "No, dear, the hem is too low, dear."
Or, "Well, it's so frilly, it really looks silly."
Your honesty's aimless, you may be left dameless.

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TEACHER'S QUOTES:

Mr. Sparling: "Turn the machines off."
Miss Cameron: "You're the noisiest class."
Mr. Wallen: "You're completely confused."
Miss Donaldson: "Don't pound like an elephant, Scratch like a tiger."
Mr. Cook: "Two to Tango—Four to post!"
Miss Carley: "Get on the beam, girls."
Miss Connerty: "If only Caesar were here to-day."
Mrs. Wilson: "I've never had a class like this before."
Miss Layman: "I've heard rumours about this class."
Mr. Jennings' visits: "I mean it!"

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Miss Lafontaine: "What are three means of communication?"
Margaret Slade: "Telegraph, telephone, and tell a woman."

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A POOR AIM

A mountaineer took his son to a school to enrol him.
"My boy's after learnin'. What d'ya have? he asked the teacher.
"We offer English, trigonometry, spelling, etc.," she replied.
"Well, give him some of that trigernometry; he's the worst shot in the family."

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Mr. Cook: "Mary Kadlubisky! You don't sleep in my class!"
Mary: "I know, you talk too much."

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Mr. Lesperance: "I'll teach you to kiss my daughter!"
Sammy: "Don't bother, Sir, I already know".

The tramp approached the lady and said: "Madam, will you give me something to eat?"

"See that pile of wood over there?" she asked.

"No" said the tramp.

"Why, I saw you see it," said the lady.

"Well," the tramp said as he started to walk away, "Maybe You saw me see it, but you won't see me saw it."

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Sandy: "Mama, mia, c'mere quick!"

Mama: "Well, what is it?"

Sandy: "Look, little brother ate all the raisins off this long brown sticky paper."

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THE BREATHLESS MOMENT

I felt his breath upon my cheek

And the gentle touch of his hand;

His very presence near me,

Like a breeze on a desert sand.

He deftly sought my lips

And my head did gently hold;

Then he broke the silence with:

"SHALL THE FILLING BE SILVER OR GOLD?"

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TECH BOYS

"Chivalry is dead and gone, Boys no more are gallant.

They whistle at you through their teeth, SUCH AN ANNOYING TALENT!"

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HITCH AND HIKE

In the old days when two men with only one horse between them went on a journey, one man would mount and ride an allotted distance, then dismount and hitch the horse to a tree and proceed on foot. The other man would walk until he came to the horse, then ride on until he caught up with the hiker. That's how, they say, the term "Hitch-hike" originated.

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He: "What puzzles me is, where do the bugs, that are here all summer, go in the winter time?"

She: "Search me."

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The Davenport held the twain

Fair damsel and ardent swain

He and she;

But then—a step upon the stair

And father finds them sitting there

He and She!

"Go to father", she said,

When I asked her to wed;

And she knew that I knew

That her father was dead.

And she knew that I knew

What a life he had led;

And she knew that I knew

What she meant when she said,

"Got to Father."

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Science Teacher: Frequent water drinking prevents becoming stiff in the joints.

Student: Yeah, but some joints don't serve water.

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OUCH!

The night was warm and dreamy,

What could they do but linger?

She ran her fingers through his hair.

A cootie bit her finger.

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I held a little hand last night

So dainty and so sweet

Methought my heart would break for joy,

So wildly did it beat.

No other hand unto my heart

Could greater solace bring

Than the little hand I held last night—

Four Aces and a King.

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Gerry: "My father thought I was expelled yesterday."

Mary: "Why?"

Gerry: "I took some books home."

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POOR RUTH

Ruth rode on my motor-bike

Directly back of me;

I hit a bump at sixty-five,

And road on Ruthlessly.

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Why should Cortez be studied in Motor Mechanics?

Because he travelled four thousand miles on a galleon.

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